

The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

VOL.99, NO.1

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

New freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus today. Although it seems like orientation is all library tours, hall meetings and the dreaded alcohol.edu, there's plenty of fun to be had as well. Tomorrow evening at the Rec is a swim- and sports-fest until midnight. Sunday at 9 p.m. don't miss illusionist Craig Karges, and on Monday the Sadler Center hosts dancing, a game show, billiards and karaoke. (By the way, don't forget to stop by The Flat Hat's table at Tuesday's activities fair.)

Although the fire that destroyed Sal's by Victor shut down a nearby ABC almost a month ago, the College's closest source of alcohol has recovered from smoke damage — the store reopened last Friday. Don't worry, the booze is safe for consumption; state inspectors examined it all before deeming it safe for sale.

Gunatanamo terror trials in Newport News? Not if Tommy Norment J.D. '73 has anything to say about it. Norment, a state senator representing an area including Williamsburg and part of Newport News, is opposed to the possibility of trying alleged terrorists, joining other state legislators and U.S. Representative Rob Wittman. He suggested moving the trials to a federal courthouse in Chicago.

Alan B. Miller '58, the namesake of the business school's new building, weighed in on the national healthcare debate in the Wall Street Journal last week. "Most people in America are satisfied with the care they receive, so it is important that we take the time to fix only the parts of our system that need repair," the United Health Services, Inc., CEO wrote. "Let's not destroy a system that works well for most Americans. Let's judiciously change only the areas in need."

He looked clean-shaven when he visited campus in June, but Virginia Senator Mark Warner may actually be homeless, satirical newspaper The Onion reports. The parody article cites a (hopefully fictional) decline in Warner's appearance and hygiene as evidence, along with photos of Warner washing his socks in a congressional bathroom. No word from the senator's office on whether Warner was amused.

Got an idea for The Pulse?
wnpulse@gmail.com

EXPLORING THE CAMPUS



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Incoming student Allyson Zacharoff '13 and her parents tour the campus. Many freshmen traveled to Williamsburg early to take in the College's sights.

CLASS OF 2013

College received record number of applicants

By BERTEL KING JR.
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The College of William and Mary drew more applicants this year than ever before. More than 12,100 students applied to be a part of the Class of 2013 — a four percent increase over last year and a 70 percent increase over the last decade. Approximately 1,400 students are enrolled, roughly the same number as those in the Class of 2012.

"We attribute the increase to a variety of factors, including demographic shifts and the economic climate, but also to recruitment efforts for targeted segments and to strategic communication, especially on the web and through e-mail campaigns," Dean of Admissions Henry Broadbuss told The Flat Hat.

The freshman class brings a middle 50th percentile on the SAT of 1260 - 1430, the same as the Class of 2012, and slightly lower than the Class of 2011's 1270 - 1430. Seventy-nine percent of the incoming students who provided class rank finished in the top 10 percent of their class, matching last year's statistic.

"William and Mary continues to attract marvelous new students," College President Taylor Reveley said in a press release. "They come with powerful credentials and compelling backgrounds. We look forward to their becoming stellar new members of the [William and Mary] family."

Less than 20 students were admitted from the waitlist this year, fewer than the previous class, which admitted over 100 waitlisted applicants. Students of color comprise a quarter of the new freshmen class, and the numbers of men relative to women remains relatively even.

"We're pleased to see gender balance in the enrolling class, because we believe that's important to both the pedagogical and social environments that students expect for their William

and Mary experience," Broadbuss said.

Broadbuss maintained that diversity of all kinds is key to a successful class.

"This class has its own distinctive personality, not better or worse than in prior years, but unique," Broadbuss said. "Our committee works hard to ensure that each class includes people with a broad range of talents, achievements and perspectives. Ultimately we want the class itself to be one of the most important resources for learning that each member of the class enjoys."

The College's graduate schools also recorded increases in applicants. The William and Mary Law School received approximately 5,000 applicants for the 213 available spots. Graduate applications increased 14 percent in Arts and Sciences and 17 percent at both the School of Education and the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. Applications to the full-time graduate program at the Mason School of Business increased by nine percent. These statistical increases were good news to the admissions committee.

"That was the big factor every dean of admission fretted about this year," Broadbuss said. "William and Mary long has been a great value, but in a down economy that can become an even bigger factor in college choice. Our challenge every year is to read the signs as well as possible. Although we run several statistical models in an effort to predict behavior, at a certain point gambler's instincts become as important as hard science."

The desire to increase the number of applicants is not unique to the College — it is a nationwide concern.

"Jennifer Delahunty, the dean of admission at Kenyon [College in Ohio], was quoted in The New York Times as saying that trying to hit her numbers this year felt like skydiving from 30,000 feet and trying to land in a hot tub," Broadbuss said. "I can relate to that feeling."

Only 20 students accepted off waitlist

BY THE NUMBERS

2012 | 2013

24.9% | 25%

Students of color

11,636 | 12,100

Total applications

1,392 | 1,400

Total students

79% | 79%

In top 10% of H.S.

1260-1430 | 1260-1430

Middle 50 percentile, SAT scores

35% | 35%

Out-of-State Students

Comey to speak with Class of 2013

Speaker to introduce freshmen to College

By IAN BRICKEY
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Former U.S. Deputy Attorney General James B. Comey '82 will welcome the Class of 2013 at the annual Convocation ceremony Aug. 28.

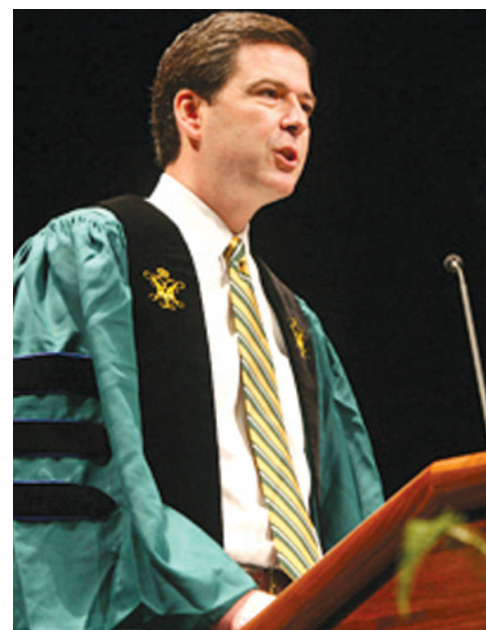
Comey, now a vice president at Lockheed Martin, spoke at the annual Charter Day celebration in 2008, and previously keynoted Convocation in 2003.

"He is one of William and Mary's most distinguished alumni, with a compelling record of public service," College President Taylor Reveley said in a press release. "He has a lifelong commitment to William and Mary and knows how to explain to new members of our campus community why such a commitment is vital to both the College and its graduates."

A double major in chemistry and religion, Comey received a law degree from the University of Chicago in 1985 and spent several years as a federal prosecutor. During that time he oversaw cases involving organized crime activities and international terrorism. It was during the administration of former President George W. Bush that he served as U.S. Deputy Attorney General.

After leaving the Department of Justice in 2005, Comey joined Lockheed Martin as a senior vice president and general counsel. He also currently serves as vice president of the William and Mary Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

Comey received an honorary degree of doctor of laws following his keynote remarks at the 2008 Charter Day ceremony.



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

Comey '82 will be speaking at the College's convocation for the second time. Last year, he received an honorary law degree during the Charter Day ceremonies.



Sal's destroyed by fire

Michael Jackson was a real 'Thriller'

Dems rally on campus

Back-and-forth continues on 3-person rule



You may have not been here this summer, but The Flat Hat was, reporting on the important stories that matter to you. The top summer news articles will appear in the next issue, but if you can't wait until then, you can check out the dozens of Flat Hat articles from this summer online at flathatnews.com.

NEWS INSIGHT

The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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Corrections

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor where the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

Weather

Friday



High 94°
Low 75°

Saturday



High 86°
Low 71°

Sunday



High 85°
Low 70°

Source: weather.com

News in Brief

William and Mary seventh largest TFA contributor

The College of William and Mary is one of the top contributors to Teach for America’s Teaching Job Corps. Recently, the organization announced that 36 graduates from the College Class of 2009 joined the corps in 2009, compared to the 28 graduating seniors who joined the year before. The College is ranked as the seventh largest contributor to TFA amongst medium-sized schools for the 2008-2009 school year.

TFA corps members commit to teach for at least two years in urban and rural public schools. Eighty-five percent of the 2009 TFA corps is made up of graduating seniors.

New business school building open for fall classes

Construction on Alan B. Miller Hall has been completed and the building will enter its first full semester of classes on Aug. 24. A public dedication of the 166,000-square-foot building, located at the corner of Jamestown Road and Ukrop Way, will take place on Oct. 2, 2009 at 2 p.m.

“The whole building is designed to give you a positive feel as you walk through and also support our aspirations of being world-class and delivering our students a personalized, experience-based business education,” Dean of the Mason School of Business Larry Pulley said.

College website recognized for photos, new design

The College’s remodeled website, launched over a year ago, won three eduStyle awards at the annual Web Communications Conference in July.

The site won two awards for Best Redesign, one from the judges and one as the People’s Choice Award winner, as well as the People’s Choice Award for Best Use of Photography.

“William and Mary is honored to be among those recognized,” Director of Web Communications Susan Evans said. “The W and M Web Team is particularly proud of the campus-wide commitment to an integrated web design that has resulted in a fresh and powerfully cohesive Web presence for our 316-year-old school.”

— by Bertel King, Jr.

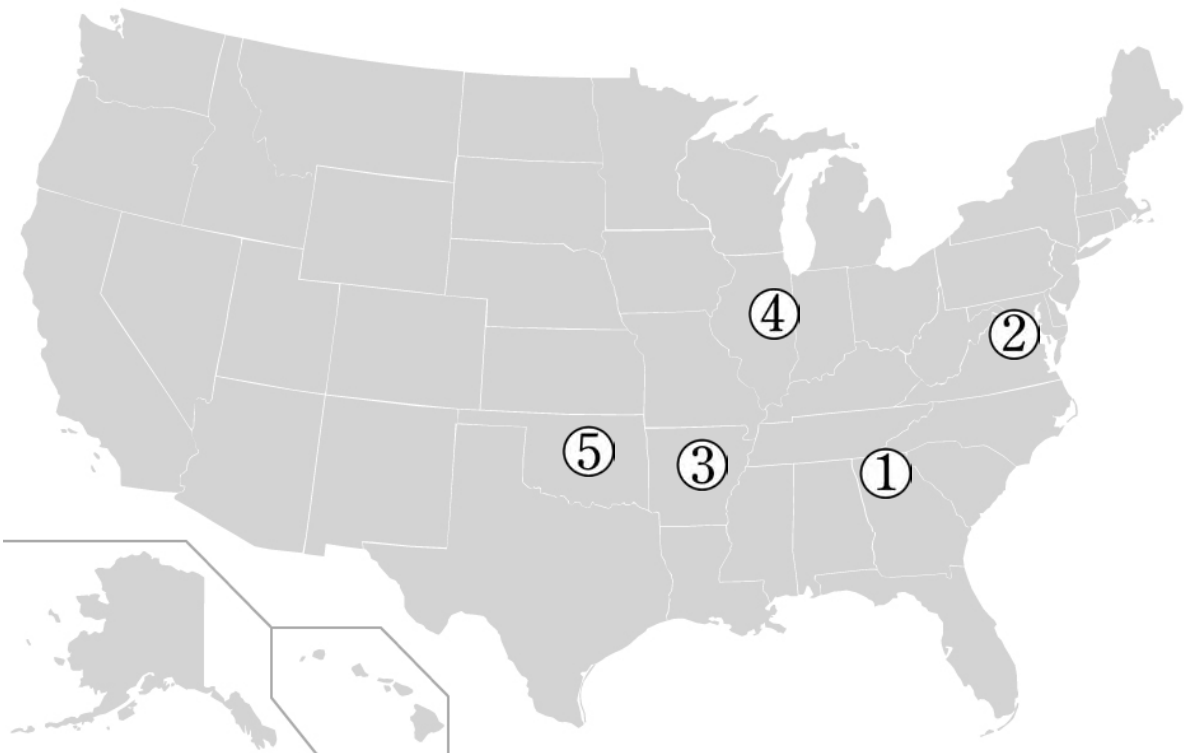
BEYOND THE ‘BURG

1 Emory University’s class of 2013 is being trained in CPR this weekend as part of a student-run, campus-wide initiative to make Emory the first university to have all of its students trained in CPR. The program hopes to train 800 students this year. Last year 700 freshmen, nearly two-thirds of the incoming class, participated.

2 Major League Soccer’s D.C. United and George Mason University are collaborating to boost ticket sales for the 2009 soccer season. They are offering \$17 tickets which allow fans to attend an upcoming D.C. United match and three George Mason home soccer games. Premium tickets, which sell for \$30, are also available.

3 Hendrix College is one of several dozen colleges and universities encouraging their campus tour guides to ignore important college facts in favor of relating more personal experiences to and inspiring conversations within tour groups. These colleges aim to provide visitors with a more natural and engaging experience.

4 Security at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has been increased after a series of fires on campus. According to the university’s police chief, Barbara O’Connor, five fires were reported within a span of 25 minutes early Sunday morning. The cause of the fires is still under investigation and no arrests have been made.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Ameya Jammi and Bertel King, Jr.

5 Swine flu cases confirmed at Oklahoma State

University officials promote hygiene and isolation for affected students

By AMEYA JAMMI
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Oklahoma State University has had three of ten influenza cases from this month confirmed as the H1N1 virus, more commonly known as the swine flu. Steve Rogers, the Director of University Health Services at OSU, said that since all of the students reported similar symptoms, all cases were assumed to be swine flu.

“[Swine flu is] surprisingly mild and has a fairly rapid recovery,” Rogers said to The Oklahoman, a local newspaper, adding that people feeling ill should isolate themselves since more cases are expected.

According to The Daily O’Collegian, OSU’s student newspaper, the university created a plan to combat pandemic influenza

four years ago.

“There’s not a lot that we can actually do other than educate and inform because the prevention is an individual act — it is doing things like washing your hands regularly, coughing into a tissue and then throwing the tissue away,” Rogers said.

The university has taken action to prevent further contamination. Health services and residential life have arranged a meal delivery service for students diagnosed with influenza.

“Our biggest concern is we don’t want anyone starving, but we also don’t want them having to go out and eat somewhere if they’re sick,” Director of Housing and Residential Life Matt Brown said to The Daily O’Collegian.

Affected students can receive exemption

from classes, and according to Tulsa World, OSU also plans to give away hand sanitizer.

“We’re really trying to cover all the bases,” Rogers said to Tulsa World. “The only difference right now is that we’re doing it in August instead of October.”

According to the Associated Press, the federal government is recommending that sick students remain in isolation for at least 24 hours after their fevers are gone. Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius said college students are more susceptible to the swine flu than the regular flu.

“[Sick students] don’t need to be walking around to get meals; they don’t need to be walking around to pick up class notes,” Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said to the AP. “They can get a friend or roommate to help.”

STREET BEAT

What do you wish you knew as an incoming freshman?



“I wish I knew Kira Allman at the beginning of freshman year.”

Chase Hathaway '10



“I wish I knew how fast it all goes.”

Katie Bradshaw '10



“That the Cheese Shop house dressing existed.”

Padro Cecilia '10



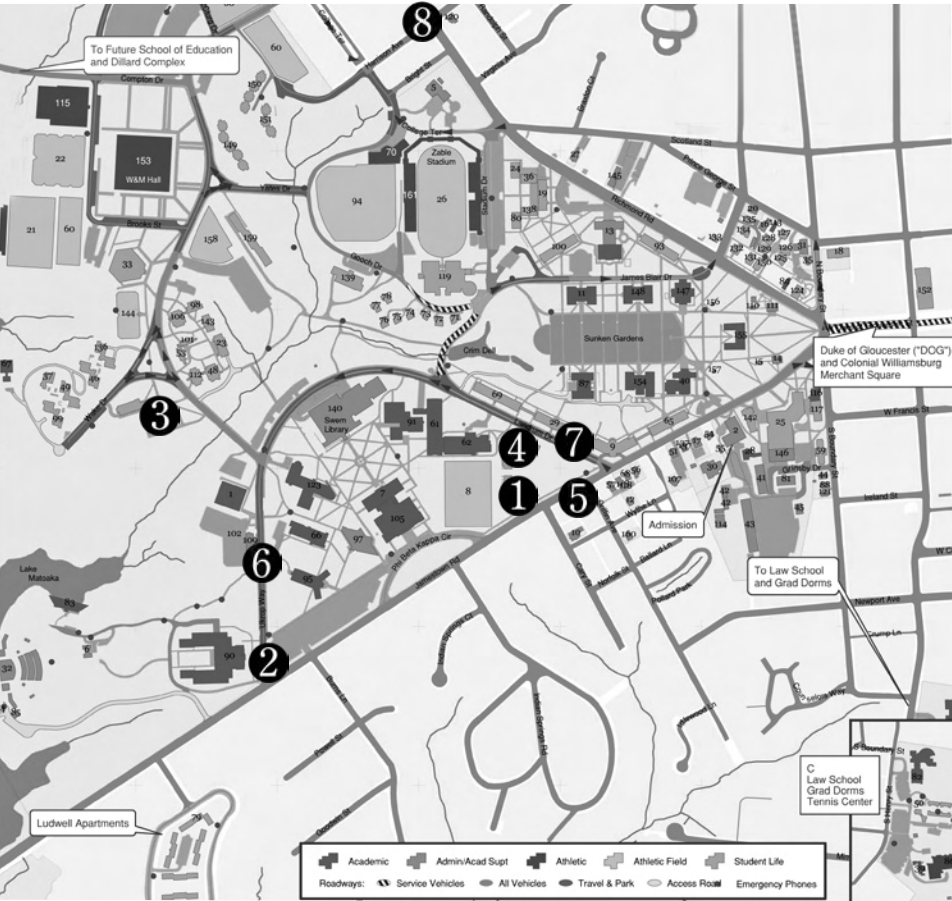
“I wish I would have known the amount of dormcst that goes on.”

Lily Rubino '12

— photos and interviews by Caitlin Fairchild

CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

July 7 to August 18



- 1 **Tuesday, July 7** — An individual was arrested at Jamestown South for alleged disorderly conduct and public drunkenness.
- 2 — An individual reported a vandalized snack machine on the 100 block of Ukrop Way. The estimated damage is \$200.
- 3 — An individual reported a stolen iPod Touch and \$60 cash at Dupont Hall. The estimated value is \$200.
- 4 **Thursday, July 9** — An individual reported an annoying phone call at Jamestown North.
- 5 **Sunday, July 12** — An individual reported vandalism on the 100 block of Jamestown Rd. No dollar value was given.
- 6 **Monday, August 10** — An individual reported a stolen bicycle on the 200 block of Ukrop Way. The estimated value of the bike is \$150.
- 7 **Friday, August 14** — An individual was arrested on the 100 block of Richmond Rd. for alleged trespassing.
- 8 **Saturday, August 15** — An individual was arrested on Harrison Ave. for alleged public drunkenness.

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.

YOUR PHOTO HERE

We always decide what photos make the paper — but now you can submit your photos from around campus to appear right here in each issue! The best submissions will be showcased on the Insight page.



Send your photo submissions to
wmpulse@gmail.com.

CLASSIFIEDS


Headache? Neck pain? Back pain? Sports Injury? Stress? We can help. Visit www.performancechiropractic.com to see how CHIROPRACTIC, APUCPUNCTURE, and MASSAGE help you be your best. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call Performance Chiropractic at 229-4161. (Ad authorized by Dr. Daniel Shaye, chiropractic physician, W&M 1990)

'08-'09 TIMELINE

Compiled by Maggie Reeb and Isshin Teshima

The 'Today Show' broadcasts from CW

As part of the show's series on battleground states in the 2008 presidential election, NBC's 'Today Show' broadcasted from Colonial Williamsburg. Host Matt Lauer talked voting demographics while weatherman Al Roker donned colonial costume to explore the facets of colonial life. Special correspondent Luke Russert snubbed the College when he said, "The smartest kids in (Virginia) go to UVA" while reporting from less than a mile away from the Wren Building. He later corrected himself, noting that intelligent students also attend George Mason University and Virginia Tech. Russert never mentioned the College.

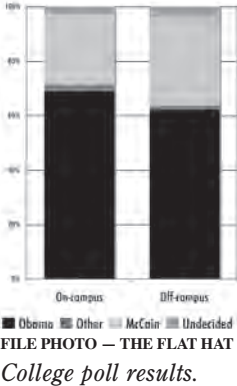


MARAL.NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
"Today Show" hosts Lauer and Roker.

Kaine announces \$4.9 million cut to College's budget for 2009

Virginia Govenor Tim Kaine (D) announced a 6.6 percent, or \$4.9 million, cut to the College and the Virginia Marine Institute of Science's budget. He also said that more budget cuts are likely.

Presidential election, Virginia goes blue



Virginia, historically a Republican state, and the College came out in support of Democratic Presidential Candidate Barack Obama in the Nov. 4 election. Nearly 53 percent of Virginians supported Obama. According to an online Flat Hat Survey of 430 students, 68 percent of students supported Obama compared to 27 percent in favor of Arizona Senator and Republican Presidential Candidate John McCain. The SA registered students to vote and provided hot cider outside of the polls in Williamsburg.


Wawa employee steals from student

Williamsburg Police arrested a Wawa employee for allegedly stealing from a student's express account on December 29. Express accounts are debit accounts accessible through College of William and Mary IDs, and students can use express to purchase products at Wawa. The employee allegedly wrote down the student's ID number and used it to take \$50 from the student's express account.



City sues 711 Richmond Rd. over three-person rule


The City of Williamsburg filed a lawsuit against four students living at 711 Richmond Rd. for allegedly violating the three-person rule, a law that bans more than three unrelated persons from living in the same house within city limits. A complaint was filed with the City Attorney's office, which included detailed information on cars regularly parked at the residence. The city sued the students for \$3,000, immediate compliance to the rule, immediate permission to inspect the property and attorneys' fees and costs. All charges were later dropped. The three-person rule has been a source of much controversy. The city is currently discussing a four-person rule proposal.



JACK HOHMAN — THE FLAT HAT
The 711 Richmond Road property.

Snow sweeps campus and gives students day off

The College administration cancelled all classes and activities on campus March 2 after several inches of snow fell over Williamsburg. Parts of campus lost power the night before for nearly an hour. This was the first snow day for the College in recent memory.



MARAL.NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Students enjoy a friendly snowball fight.

BOV raises tuition

Undergraduate tuition and fees increased by 5.6 percent for the 2009-2010 academic year, making this the tenth year in a row the BOV's finance committee has decided to increase tuition.


August 2008
September 2008
October 2008
November 2008
December 2008
January 2009
February 2009
March 2009
April 2009
May 2009

SA VP Pilchen resigns, Slawter later confirmed

Student Assembly Vice President Zach Pilchen '10 resigned at the Sept. 1 SA meeting after admitting to using \$140 of SA funds for personal purchases. Kristen Slawter '09 was confirmed as his replacement at the Sept. 23. SA meeting.

Reveley confirmed as College President

On Sept. 5, Interim President Taylor Reveley was sworn in as the 27th President of the College. Reveley had served as the Dean of the College's Marshall-Wythe Law School when the Board of Visitors appointed him Interim President after Gene Nichol resigned.



CATLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
Reveley

Ting Tings, Cool Kids Homecoming Concert

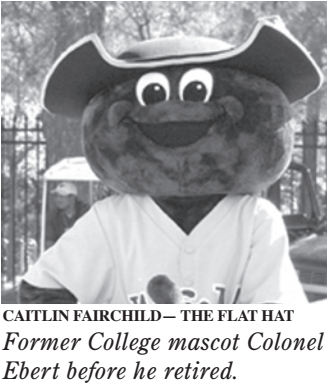
Popular British duo The Ting Tings and Chicago-based rap group The Cool Kids rocked the Lake Matoaka Amphitheater during the Oct. 25 homecoming concert.



CATLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
Katie White [right] and Jules de Martino of The Ting Tings rock out.


Mascot Committee formed

The BOV placed Director of Web and Communication Services Susan Evans in charge of the Mascot Search committee. The committee took mascot submissions from the public from April 1 to June 30, and is currently in the process of finding a handful of final concepts to submit to Reveley, who will choose a new mascot sometime this winter. Ideas have included Fresian Horses, a Phoenix and Bricky the Brick.



Romer '81 appointed Chair of the Council of Economic Advisors

President Barrak Obama selected College Alumnus Christina Romer '81 to serve as the Chair of the Economic Council of Advisors. Romer visited the College on April 16 and spoke to students about the challenges of her job.




MARAL.NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT
Romer '81 talks to students.

Rojas elected SA President

Winning nearly 60 percent of the vote, Sarah Rojas '10 and Ryan Ruzic J.D. '11 were declared the winners of the 2009 election for SA President and Vice President. The pair ran against Horacio Carreño '10 and Michael Douglass '11. Rojas and Ruzic stressed building a multicultural center at the College while Carreño and Douglass made club fundraising their main issue. Both sides advocated a greener campus, SA transparency, protection of Greek Life and better relations between the College and the City of Williamsburg.

Powell's term ends, replaced by Wolf

Board of Visitors Rector Michael Powell '85 resigned at the end of the Board's April 21st meeting after serving as Rector for two terms. Henry Wolf '64 J.D. '66 replaced Powell as Rector. The first BOV meeting of the year will be held September 17-18 in Blow Hall.



COURTESY PHOTO — NSCORRECOM
Wolf '64 J.D. '66

Ambler named VPSA

Virginia M. Ambler '88, Ph.D. '06 was named Vice President for Student Affairs at the College May 11. Ambler served as interim vice president for student affairs after Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71 retired last June. She previously held the position of assistant vice president for student affairs at the College.



Hitley Aamodi	John Brandt	Kerry Coyle	Sara Fitzsimmons	Elisec Jackson	Brian McKoon	Sarah Pickett	Kristin Thompson
Abigail Abisinoti	Courtney Brewer	W. Sloan Crawford	Andrew Foiles	William McManigle	Christopher Pugliese	Lauren Thompson	Lauren Thompson
Adeola Abisogun	Dianne Brewster	Emily Crimmins	Rachel Forstater	Ryan Jackson	Paige McMillan	John Quinn	Schliqua Thompson
Ekaterina Afanasyeva	Rachael Brickey	Robert Cromwell	Ryan Forster	Tamara Jacques	Melissa McReynolds	Kelley Quinn	Sarah Thornton
Nashrah Ahmed	Michael Brockman	Christopher Crook	Aimee Forsythe	Jennifer Jansen	Hetal Mehta	Ainab Rahman	Jessica Thurnes
Maham Akbar	Rebecca Brofft	Shelly Cuff	Raymond Jarvis	Catherine Jenkins	Kelsey Meiklejohn	Ann Rainey	Kelly Tiernan
Maritza Alcoreza-Lopez	Peter Bronez	Matthew Cura	Robert Franklin	Elizabeth Jensen	Deanna Melendez	Hilary Ramp	Jason Tiezzi
Tiffany Alcorn	Bret Bronner	Lara Curtis	Cheryl Frankum	David Johnson	James Messer	Gabriela Rascati	Roy Torbert
Autumn Aleshire	Sarah Brooks	Allison Cutright	Rebecca French	Emily Johnson	Nicholas Metheny	Ryen Rasmus	Laura Tourtellotte
Patrick Allen	Andrew Brown	Greg D' Alessandro	Kristen Froehlich	Mark Johnson	Sara Michalowski	Sarah Rathbone	Suzanne Traut
Tammye Allen	Bianca Brown	Raissa Dalusing	Kathryn Frost	Kaitlin Johnson	Joshua Mickahail	Josephine Rau	Lauren Triner
Melissa Althouse	Emily Brown	James Damon	Amanda Fuller	Kimberly Johnston	Morgan Mickle	Clarissa Rebmam	Rajan Trivedi
Myan Altum	Evan Brown	Christopher Darnell	Mark Fusco	Steven Johnston	Lucy Midelfort	Brett Rector	Carolyn Troha
Andrea Alvarez	Jeffrey Brown	Carrie Daut	William Gabler	Lauren Jones	Andrew Midland	William Rector	Ricky Trotman
Nader Amer	Meredith Brown	Kara Davis	Brian Ganjei	M. Danielle Jones	Kelsey Mihalow	David Reed	Elizabeth Truelove
Tyler Amonson	Rebekkah Brown	Kristin Davis	Jean Garcia	Ariel Jones	Alison Mika	Shannon Reed	Timur Tsutsuk
Kayla Anders	Katelyn Browne	Lindsay Dawson	Paul Garrity	Heather Jordan	Sarah Milam	Jake Reeder	Katelyn Tucker
Catherine Anderson	Chad Bruce	Pierre de Saint Phalle	Anna Gayek	William Jordan-Coolley	John Miller	John Regan	Benjamin Tyczz
Christopher Anderson	Carolyn Bruner	Douglas Dean	Jordan Gehley	Jennifer Journey	Aubrey Miller	Matthew Reges	Jessica Unger
Jessica Anderson	Kaitlin Brunick	Arthur DeAnna	Jennifer Geldermann	Michelle Ju	Katharine Miller	Justin Reid	Vanessa VanLandingham
Eric Anderson	Meredith Bryden	William Decamps	Morgan Gelas	Diana Jurgielewicz	Ryan Miller	Lara Reyna	Emily Vera
Ashley Anderson-Shead	Stacen Buchholz	William DeJarnette	David Gemmill	Stephen Kane	Autumn Millslagle	Bethany Richardson	Valerie Villanueva
Allison Anoll	Trevor Buckley	Clarissa Delgado	Gregory Genovese	Thomas Miltcer	Jason Richmond	Kathleen Ridgway	Megan Vincent
Faith App	Elizabeth Budrionis	Jonathan DeLong	Jonathan Gilbert	Bobak Kasrai	Laura Minnichelli	Elizabeth Ridler	Jason Vita
Emily Arena	Zachary Burden	Stephanie Demaree	Lauren Giles	Klaudyna Kasztelaniec	Tanya Mir	Julie Riggs	Liesel Voges
Anika Armstrong	Katelyn Burgess	Elise Dennis	Sandra Gililand	Elizabeth Katona	Kirkland Mitchell	Amber Roberts	Amanda Vitpil
Megan Arndt	Nathan Burgess	Regina Dennis	Luke Gill	Matthew Keck	Edward Molari	Katherine Roberts	Jillian Wagner
Latoya Asia	Caitlin Burke	Danielle Derringer	Thomas Gillespie	Michelle Kelley	Christopher Monahan	Rachel Roberts	Laura Wagstaff
Kyle Austin	Christopher Burks	Kurt DeSoto	Arrin Gillies	Bridget Kerlick	Brittany Montalvo	Sean Robertson	Rachel Walsh
Sarah Aviles	Brandie Burris	Robert Dessimoz	Sarah Giltz	Anchal Khosla	Patrick Mooney	Caitlin Robinson	Kimberly Walters
Jessica Aysanoa	Daniel Byler	Nubia Dickerson	Stephanie Glass	Yodit Kifle	Alexander Moore	Laura Rochford	Patrick Walton
Rebecca Bacharach	Justin Bynum	Rebecca Dietz	Brittany Gleason	Angela Kilbert	Sabrina Moran	Mary Rodabaugh	Zhe Wang
Rebecca Bacon	Corinna Byrum	Trevor DiMario	Ann Glennie	Sanghwan Kim	Becca Moreno	Christine Roddy	Rebecca Ward
Timothy Bacon	Janet Cady	Matthew Dinan	James Glosson	Shannon Kim	Ashley Morgan	Laura Rodriguez	Kimiko Warlaumont
Jennifer Bacon	Bryan Callaway	Jessica DiVenuti	Monica Goldblatt	William King	Jessica Morgan	Jennifer Rojsuontikul	Sarah Watson
Pamela Bailey	Michael Campbell	Katherine Dixon	Sarah Goldman	Caroline King	Anne Moroni	William Rollins	Scott Watson
Andrew Bair	Joyce Carbaugh	Patrick Doherty	Kate Gologly	Sarah King	Matthew Morrill	Daisy Rosales	John Weeks
Anne Ball	Michael Carey	Jeffrey Dooley	Kaitlin Gonzales	Kristen Kirkpatrick	Andrew Morris	Cabell Rosanelli	Alison Weigel
Katherine Ball	Peter Carlson	Emma Doran	Jason Goodwin	Daniel Kirschen	Kristina Morris	Dorian Rosen	Gregory Wells
Ryan Ball	Shawna Carpenter	Jennifer Dorand	Daniel Gordon	Rachel Morris	Rachel Morris	Amanda Rosenberg	Sarah Wells
Alicia Banks	Kelly Carter	Kristin Dorfler	David Gordon	Brian Knieser	Crystal Morrison	Lauren Rosenberg	Maureen West
Jessica Barak	Michael Casey	Jennifer Dorrance	Daniel Gormally	Matthew Kopp	Julia Morrison	Nicole Roussell	Rhyanne Wheat
Allison Barger	Christine Casino	Amy Dorsey	Jessica Gorman	Rebecca Koppel	Samuel Moser	Vanessa Rowan	Ashley Wheelock
John Barlow	Patricia Castillo	Jeremy Dorsey	Paul Gottschling	Dana Kotecki	Karl Moses	Katherine Rubida	Amanda White
Andrew Barr	Danielle Cathcart	Charles Doss	Michael Goudey	Samuel Kott	Michaela Moshier	Melissa Ruiz	W. Preston Whitlock
Joshua Barr	Christina Catt	Anthony Doucet	David Gould	Carolyn Kovacs	Anuarier Mubangu	Marjorie Russell	Andrew Whitmire
Taurin Barrera	Meghan Cavanaugh	Alexander Douglas	Jennifer Grabow	Alison Kowalski	Mark Mugerwa	Jason Ryder	Alanna Whytock
Emily Barrows	Emily Chacon	Rebecca Gray	Rebecca Gray	Carolyn Kozak	Malika	Elizabeth Saari	Hannah Wiegand
Mohammad Bashir	Reina Chamberlain	Krista Dressler	Helen Greenbacker	Drew Kraniak	Mukhamedkhanova	Breah Samuels	Brooks Wildasin
Norah Bate	Andrew Chan	Kevin Dua	Sara Greene	Sarah Krug	Katherine Mulhall	Jonathan San	Kathryn Wilkerson
Lauren Bateman	Jacob Chang	Kimberly Duffy	Samantha Greenwood	Julianne Krupa	Amanda Mullens	Meagan Saunders	Catherine Wilkes
Lisa Bateman	Noah Chang	Ryan Duffy	Allison Greer	Laura Krzykowski	Jeremy Mullins	John Savage	Katie Williams
Brianna Bates	Nichelle Chinworth	Erin Duggan	Laura Grieneisen	Lacy Kuester	Caroline Mullis	Katherine Savitz	Tiffany Williams
Sarah Baum	Aaron Chivington	Monica Duggan	Samantha Grill	Frederick Kunda	Lena Munasifi	Nicole Scheer-Irvine	Brooke Williams
Kaitlyn Bayley	Kwang Choi	Dustin Dunbar	Nicholas Grillo	Jacob Kuperstock	Naomi Munk	Andrew Schmadel	Dora Williams
Matthew Beato	Ryan Christ	Stephen Dunford	William Grogg	Alexander Kyrios	Jorge Munoz	Justin Schoonmaker	Graham Williamson
Stephanie Beckett	Larisa Cicila	William Dunn	Mary Gryctko	Zachary Laden	Shannon Murphy	Margaret Schrack	James Williamson
Andrew Behringer	Bradford Clark	Meghan Dunne	Magda Gucwa	Raymond Lai	Mary Murphy	Emily Schroeder	Scott Williamson
Nathan Belcher	Sean Clark	Trisha Durbin	Katherine Guidry	Kathryn Lang	William Mutell	Benjamin Schultz	Mary Wilks
Samuel Belk	James Clark	Jennifer Dutcher	Jennifer Guiliano	Kathryn Lasdow	Anna Muto	Jessica Sciver	Rebecca Wilson
John Bell	John Clark	William Eaton	Colleen Gunning	Joelle Laszlo	Adam Muzyczyn	Marie Scott	Justin Winkler
Bradley Bell	Kimberly Cleary	Jenna Eckardt	Pooja Gupta	Abigail Lauer	Anne Nardi	Eric Scruggs	Ambria Witt
Amanda Bergen	Ross Clements	Carolyn Edson	William Hafker	Katelyn Lawlor	Danielle Neal	William Sealy	Robert Wnukowski
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Maria Bessler	Kristen Clowser	Mary Ellis	Natasha Hakkal	Maura Leary	Molly Neal	Amy Sedivi	Bethany-Ray Woods
Ashley Bevis	Jessika Coe	Alexander Ely	Andrew Hale	Jonathan Leavitt	Samantha Nemeth	David Sella-Villa	Jacqueline Woods
Christina Bianchi	Dawna Coffey	Anne Emison	Kassie Hall	Carla LeBlanc	Maren Neugebauer	Isata Sesay	Maggie Woodward
Andrea Bidanset	Adam Cohen	Steven Enriquez	Katrina Hall	Graham Lederer	Darry Newbill	Pooja Shah	Amanda Woollard
Benjamin Bigger	Hannah Cohen	Daniel Enhart	Kelly Hallinger	Daniel Lee	Timothy Newman	Erin Shannahan	Thomas Wopat-Moreau
Patrick Bisceglia	Mathilde Colborn	Kristen Erickson	Madeeha Hameed	Christopher Lee	Clara Ngomba	Kristi Shantz	Lucas Wray
Michael Blaakman	Elizabeth Cole	Lauren Estes	Sammy Hamididdin	Katelin Lee	Elizabeth Nguyen	Elaine Shaw	Austin Wright
Carrie Blanks	Stephen Cole	Eric Evans	Christopher Hamilton	Andrew Leister	Brandon Nichols	Eleanor Shaw	Jason Wright
Jonathan Blasko	Raleigh Coleman	Sean Evans	William Hammer	Abigail Lemon	Timothy Nielsen	Lauren Shaw	Thomas Yake
Lauren Bleam	Sara Coleman	Diana Fakhouri	Ashley Hampton	Heather Lemunyon	Alexander Nikolov	Aihui She	Jeff Yang
William Bleser	Candyce Collins	Cailin Falato	Charlotte Hancock	Charlotte Lenz	Sarah Nolan	Ross Sheil	Ruth Yi
Christine Blessing	Danielle Collins	Marina Falcone	Justin Harper	Anna Levin	Vincent Norako	Christina Shelton	Lance Zaal
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Fuad Bohsali	Brittany Constance	Joseph Feldman	Owen Hassig	Michael Ligman	Meahgan O'Grady	Kendall Simmons	Barbara Zidek
Kara Bolles	John Constance	Melvin Ferebee	Jennifer Hatch	Amelia Lindgren	Daniel O'Hara	Marcus Singleton	Anne Zimmerman
Jennifer Bosanko	Benjamin Cook	Stephanie Ferguson	Carlin Hawck	Christine Liow	Karin Ohman	Lydia Sinkus	Peter Zimmerman
Danielle Bourguet	Caitlin Cook	John Ferrante	Thomas Hawken	Joshua Litten	Devin Oller	Nicholas Skantz	Amanda Zinn
Laura Boutwell	Ashlei Cooke	Samantha Fien-Helfman	Megan Hay	Anneliese Lohmann	Kathleen Olsen	Jonathan Sladky	Katarina Zoricic
Anna Bowen	Meredith Cooney	Shuruq Fillo	Lindsey Hayes	Schuyler Lolly	Sean O'Mealia	Timothy Slattery	Niha Zubair
Joan Bowlen	Jasmin Copeland	Abigail Fine	Steven Hayet	Stephanie Long	Jeffrey Ondocsin	Kristin Slawter	Alexander Zuck
Katherine Bowles	Laura Cornwell	Catherine Finley	Brooks Hays	Alyson Lorenz	Michael-Angelo Orciga	William Smith	
Joel Boyd	Eleanor Costello	Michael Finn	Alex Heacock	Maxim Lott	Julian Oreska	Amanda Smith	
Katherine Boykin	Robert Cottrell	Andrew Fiorillo	Michael Heath	Amir Louka	Boyd Orr	Brittany Smith	
Alexandra Bracken	Sara Courson	Diana Fitzgerald	Rachel Heath	Penny Loukakos	Jason Orr	Erica Smith	
Winston Brady	Anne Cox	Nicholas Fitzgerald	Rachel Heath	Rebecca Lowdon	Daniel Orisson	Jason Smith	
			Rachel Heath	Sarah Lucas	Chelsea Osborne	Jessica Smith	

OPINIONS

Opinions Editor Russ Zerbo
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Dear class of 2013,

We know that move-in day can be a drag, but rest assured its silver lining — college itself — is well worth the trouble. So, in between sweaty trips to and from your parents’ jam-packed car, stop for a moment and look around. This is it. You’ve made it. And we could not be more excited to have you here.

After all, we’ve heard great things about you — that you’re one of the most capable and diverse classes in the College of William and Mary’s history. Frankly, we’re convinced of your excellence and look forward to seeing what you accomplish. No pressure; just keep doing the kinds of things that brought you here, and we are sure you will not disappoint.

But enough of that. This editorial isn’t about you. It’s about us. And, as wise twenty-somethings, how old writing this makes us feel. After all, not long ago we stood in your shoes, reading this very edition of The Flat Hat. But be careful — you can see where that got us. Now, thoughts of graduation and job markets constantly loom, reminding us that soon we will have to leave this place that we love.

And, of course, with feeling one’s age naturally comes the need to pontificate. So, without further ado, allow us to offer you your money’s worth of our free advice. Please enjoy, and use responsibly.

The part of you that believes four years is a long time needs to be ignored to the greatest extent possible. That college is a very precious and finite experience cannot be stressed enough. If ever over the next four years you feel you are not making the most of it, make a change or you may look back and regret missing some of the incredible opportunities that are currently available to you.

That said, it is simply impossible to do everything offered here. We would ask you not to try, but we know better, because we remember the feeling of the first time we looked at the course catalog or went to an activities fair. So go ahead and dive in. Shop around and try different things, but keep in mind that most people find that they are happiest when they are meaningfully involved in one or two organizations or activities, rather than spread thin between many.

Remember, you’ve already gotten into college, and now that you’re here your focus should shift away from your resume and toward getting a solid start in the classroom and being happy outside of it.

In the pursuit of that end, this is a great time to examine the person you are in light of the person you want to become. While there are closed-minded people here as everywhere, most here will never judge you for being yourself.

As for the day-to-day, we recommend frequent picnics in the Governor’s Palace, frisbee in the Sunken Garden and late-night Chanello’s or Wawa. Also, be sure to introduce yourself to your professors and classmates, and do take the time to explore Earl Gregg Swem Library. It really is as incredible as they say.

Ask your Orientation Aides or upperclassmen you meet about the things they love about this place. And remember that while orientation is as silly as it feels, fight the urge to be too cool for it, because it really does work for you if you just have fun.

These next four years will be a lot of work, but if all goes to plan they should also be some of the most enjoyable and memorable of your life. But you knew that already. So get to it. We look forward to seeing what you accomplish.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat’s section editors and executive staff, consists of Miles Hilder, Ashley Morgan, Alex Guillén and Andy Henderson. The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Limit letters to 250 words and columns to 700 words. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only. E-mail submissions to fhopinions@gmail.com.



By VICKY CHAO, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Greedy landlords gouge students

Mary Bonney
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



As if the dreaded three-person rule isn’t a clear enough sign that Williamsburg residents are trying to discourage students from living off campus, local landlords are now blaming students for the poor condition of homes in the city. The problem exists, however, due to their own laziness.

When I moved into my house in June, it was as if we were walking into HGTV’s currently nonexistent “Homes from Hell.” The front porch should have been a warning: The mail box was on the ground and the screen door had a huge gash through it. The smoke detector dangled from the ceiling by a wire. Kitchen drawers were missing and paint was peeling off the walls as if it were trying to escape from the filthy carpets covered in burn marks.

So why hadn’t I noticed these things when I walked through the house? Why did I agree to live in this hellhole?

Because of the limited housing availability for students in Williamsburg — especially within walking distance of campus.

Landlords can keep houses rundown and still have countless students scrambling to sign unfair leases. My lease claimed that the house must be “maintained in a way that shows pride in the home” — what a joke. When I first toured the house, my landlord rushed me through, not bothering to show me one of the bedrooms or the backyard. When I hesitated, he responded that he had multiple students who wished to see the home as well. I desperately needed a place to live within walking distance of campus. As a result, I was taken advantage of by a greedy landlord.

Unfortunately, I am not alone. Some of the most coveted off-campus houses are borderline unlivable. In one of my friends’ houses, a huge water spot appeared on the ceiling,

and they complained to their landlord. The handyman the landlord sent commented that it must have resulted from the shingles that fell off a couple months ago. Clearly, he was aware of the problem, but ignored it. Landlords like these — who shirk their responsibilities — force College of William and Mary students to use the little money they have to fix problems they haven’t caused.

The City of Williamsburg, however, may be catching on to these landlords. It has created the Rental Property Inspection Program, which has been set up in areas that have “exhibited the highest number of complaints and/or code violations ... that have some of the oldest city housing that require additional maintenance attention.” This includes the majority of housing close to campus, particularly along Richmond Road. Under this program, students may request a free inspection at any time. Hopefully, since the codes state that houses must have “adequate and sufficient receptacle/lights,” my landlord

will fix the broken lights by my front door, back porch and hallway. Hopefully.

Codes also require that “interior surfaces must be maintained in good, clean, sanitary condition; free of cracks, peeling paint and decayed/defective surfaces.” I guess my landlord must

have missed the dozens of holes in the walls, including one the size of my fist in the ceiling.

Since our landlord has ignored our phones calls regarding the list of 67 complaints we sent him almost two months ago, my sister has spent hours working on our house. It’s shaping up to be a beautiful home, but is it fair we were the ones who had to make it that way?

To the City of Williamsburg: I love this town just as much as you do. I volunteer and give back to the community, as do hundreds of other students, and to place the blame on us for the shabby condition of houses is completely unfair. Landlords must be held accountable for the conditions of the homes they rent.

E-mail Mary Bonney at mrbon2@wm.edu.

Landlords who shirk their responsibilities force students to use the little money we have to fix problems we haven’t caused.

An introduction to the past and the template for future conflict

Ed Innace
FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



I want to welcome our new class to Williamsburg. During your time here, many of you will take an active role in the politics and issues of our institution. Students at the College of William and Mary seem to have a natural inclination toward political debate and activism.

This could be because we realize that as young adults we are actually able to influence our society, or maybe we simply find ourselves with excess free time and nothing better to do with it. I would be very surprised if you will be able to go more than a few days without finding yourselves drawn into a discussion of campus issues. To help you prepare for this inevitability, here’s a brief overview of the issues you are likely to hear about in the upcoming semester.

The Wren cross controversy is old news, but you will still hear about it from time to time. In 2006, the then-newly appointed president, Gene Nichol, decided to change the default location of the Wren cross. Previously, this cross had been on display in the Wren Chapel but could be moved on

request to accommodate the different groups that used the room.

Nichol decided that the cross should be kept in another location and displayed upon request. Some groups on campus — including religious and conservative organizations — protested this change, and those in favor of separation of church and state protested right back.

The debate took on epic proportions as both sides called in national interest groups and the issue was no longer confined to the College. After a few months, a compromise was reached under which the cross would remain in the Chapel, stored in a display case as an historic artifact rather than a religious symbol.

In reaction to the controversy, several individuals revoked their donations to the College, including former Board of Visitors member James McGlothlin’s ‘62, J.D. ‘64 proposed \$12 million gift.

In 2008, another controversy erupted when the BOV — an organization which, among other duties, is responsible for appointing the College’s presidents — decided not to renew Nichol’s contract, therefore making his presidency one of the shortest in the College’s history. Nichol chose

to resign rather than finish out the remaining months of his term, asserting that he had been fired for embracing free speech and diversity and that the BOV had bribed him to stay silent on this point.

This decision provoked a short period of outrage on campus after some students and faculty rallied in support for Nichol. The rallies have since subsided, and I would say that most students are satisfied with Nichol’s replacement, President Taylor Reveley.

While the above issues might be high profile, glamorous and fun to debate, the subjects that really will affect your life are more mundane. Many controversies deal with the relationship between students and Williamsburg residents. As you may have noticed, Williamsburg is not a bustling metropolis, and a couple thousand boisterous college kids have a tendency to cause some trouble. The city has several policies designed to protect local residents from perceived disturbances that result from student presence in the community.

At the top of the list is the three-person rule. This law requires that no more than three unrelated persons can live in the same house. This has obvious implications for students who wish to live off campus,

especially considering that many houses near the College are large enough to accommodate more than three people comfortably and are too expensive to only split between three students. Recently, there seems to be some progress toward reaching a compromise, as the city council appears willing to allow up to four people to occupy a house. Regardless, there is still a long way to go.

These are just a few of the issues that have affected and continue to affect the College. I believe they provide a good picture of the sort of

politics you will be a part of in the coming years.

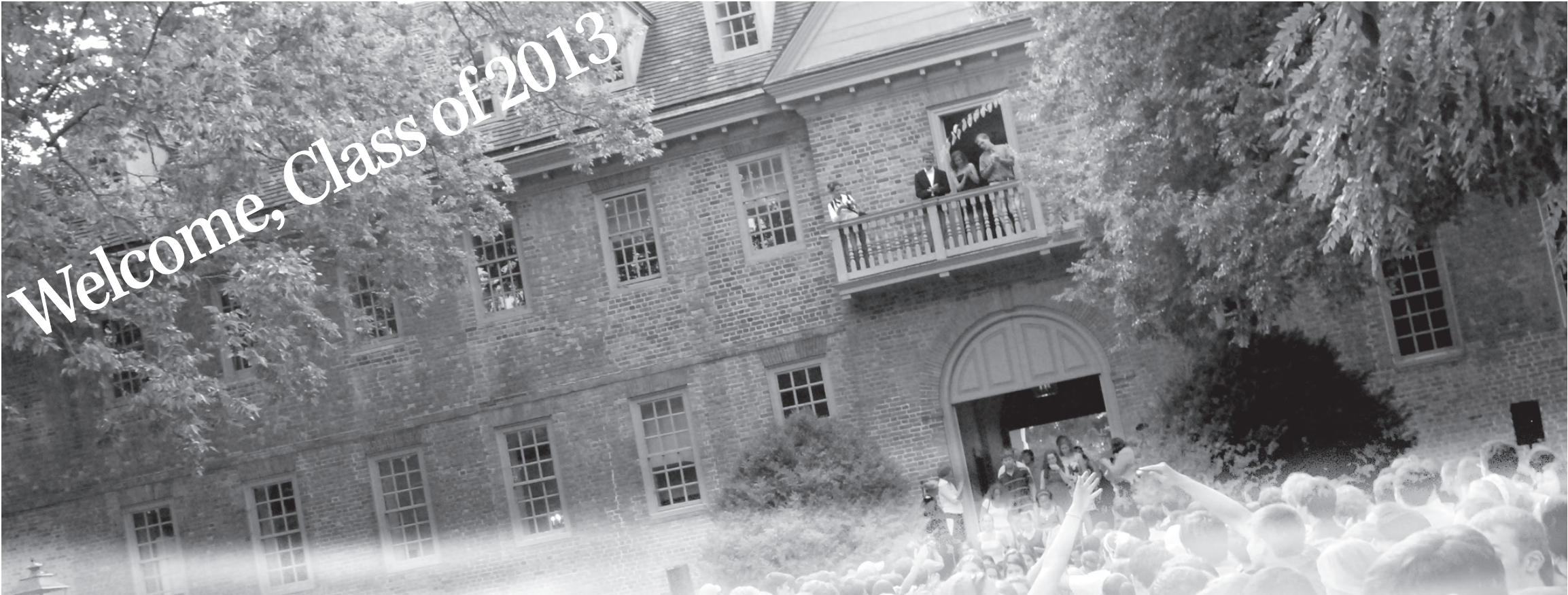
It is also important to note that students shaped the issues in some way. Committees with student members were a vital part in reaching the compromise concerning the Wren cross, appointing Reveley as president after Nichol’s resignation and working to amend the three-person rule. This is proof that student political activism is not simply a vain exercise. You are truly able to strongly influence your surroundings.

E-mail Ed Innace at einnace@wm.edu.



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

FRESHMAN 101



The College’s most beloved ghosts, ghouls and secrets

By MARY BONNEY
The Flat Hat

Seeing as the College of William and Mary is the second oldest in the nation, it has its fair share of history. But with centuries of students comes centuries of gossip, which, over the years has turned into legend. Whether fact or fiction, each such story must be taken with a grain of salt. You should feel free to investigate the truth and rumors behind them.

Arguably the most famous campus ghost, this haunt visits students who choose to pull all-nighters in the classroom on the third floor of St. George Tucker Hall. The ghost’s identity is yet unknown, as it has been rumored to be anyone ranging from a resident of Colonial Williamsburg during the Revolution to a disgruntled or suicidal student at the College.

Students reportedly began hearing mysterious footsteps in the Wren Building shortly after the Revolutionary War. They claimed that the ghosts were French soldiers who died in the building, although nowadays students maintain that it is Sir Christopher Wren himself, roaming the very building he designed.

The spirits of students who were forced to attend the Indian school that was housed in the Brafferton are said to run across campus at night. The best time to sneak a peek is on misty night in the Sunken Garden. The ghosts run a few feet above the ground down the length of the Garden.

Underground steam tunnels exist on both Old and Ancient Campus. The tunnels are said to connect to the Wren Chapel

burial vault, located in the basement of the Wren Building. In 1977, access to the crypt from the tunnels was blocked with the addition of a padlocked steel door to prevent vandalism. During that time, supposedly, it was popular for fraternity brothers to sneak into the crypt and steal a bone from the tomb of James Blair. It is rumored that secret societies use these tunnels to move around campus.

There are at least nine secret societies on campus, including The 7s, The 13s, The Alphas, The Bishop James Madisons and The Flat Hats. Look for signs of them throughout the year, particularly around the time of Homecoming and graduation. If they deem you worthy, you may be contacted by them out of gratitude for your contribution to the College community or even invited to join their closeted rankings.

The legend behind the Crim Dell is that if you walk across it’s bridge with your significant other and kiss at the top, you are destined to marry that person and be in love forever. If you break up, however, you will remain cursed unless one member of the hopeless couple pushes the other into the Crim Dell. It’s never agreed upon as to who should be chucked over the edge — girls will say it’s the boy who should be pushed, and boys will say it’s the girl. Avoid walking across it alone, however, unless you want to be doomed to a life of loneliness.

Less grave, however, is the myth surrounding the statue of Lord Botetourt. Allegedly, if you touch the statue, you’ll get a good grade on your next test. Couldn’t hurt to try, right?

Traditions to cherish and forget

By KEIRSTIN FLYTHE
The Flat Hat

You’ve toured the campus, read all the brochures you could get your hands on and stalked your future classmates’ Facebook profiles — but you still don’t think you have a good idea of what lies ahead. Like every school, the College of William and Mary has its advantages and disadvantages. Here’s a snapshot of the College’s best and worst traditions:

Best: Opening Convocation: You worked your butt off to get into this school, so it seems only fair that you get a standing ovation, right? Well, that’s what Convocation is, more or less. Each year, the freshman class walks through the Sir Christopher Wren Building to receive a warm and enthusiastic greeting from hundreds of students at the College.

The Triathlon: For thrill seekers, the Triathlon is a must before graduation. Students must streak across the Sunken Garden, jump the Governor’s Palace wall and swim the Crim Dell. Jumping the wall is often a bonding experience for many freshman halls.

Blowout: On the last day of classes in the spring, the College offers fun activities in the Sunken Garden including Moon bounces and free food giveaways. Many students pre-game their classes, which is typically in preparation for getting totally wasted later that day. Some don’t even wait that long.

Late-Night Wawa Runs: Many a friendship has been cemented on a late-night trip to Wawa. While it may not seem like a big deal to grab a snack during a study break or after a night of partying, you may find that you have the best conversations with your friends during these late night trips.

Yule Log: Students look forward to this yearly tradition which includes the president of the College in full Santa Claus costume, reading “How the Grinch Stole Christmas” and the vice president of student affairs reading a special version of “Twas the Night Before Christmas.” Afterward, two good-luck logs are passed through the crowd for anyone to touch, and then the spectators toss a sprig of holly into the large fire to rid themselves of worries for the following year.

Worst: Freshman Orientation: When it comes to bonding with your hallmates and those funny but awkward moments

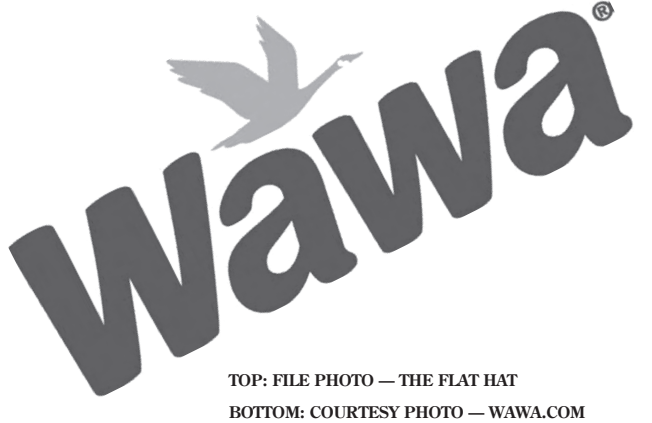
at mixers, freshman orientation is great. The downside is the unrelenting heat, nonstop walking and boring lectures. Despite all the trekking, many students are still totally lost on the first day of classes.

Registration: It’s a necessary evil. During freshman and sophomore year, you probably won’t get all the classes you want. If the Banner system is being difficult, you could get kicked out two seconds into the registration period., and if you’re really unlucky, you might even sleep through registration and wake up to find all of the slots in the good classes have been filled.

Football games: Students at the College definitely have Tribe Pride and go wild for Homecoming. However, football games usually are accompanied with a familiar disappointment. The student section is often filled with green and gold spirt — usually sported by the pop band.

Family Weekend: When you’re a freshman and you feel like a fish out of water, Family Weekend may seem like a lifeline. In a temporary return to normalcy, you get to hang out with your family and friends at receptions, concerts and other planned activities. But, it is always nice to have mom and dad buy a nice dinner off campus.

Final Exam Period: During final exams, most students get about four to five hours of sleep. Students leave the library with red eyes at 2 a.m. and then station themselves at its entrance bright and early the next morning at 8 a.m. It’s a stressful time, but it makes Blowout that much more enjoyable.



TOP: FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT
BOTTOM: COURTESY PHOTO — WAWA.COM

FRESHMAN 101

Not that kind of sex change

Get the hang of the College’s slang

By ASHLEY MORGAN
Flat Hat Executive Editor

Not only does the College of William and Mary come with its own charms — like brick walkways and historic traditions — it also has its own language. To lessen the confusion, we have provided you with some of the College’s most common colloquialisms.

Add/Drop: This two-week period at the

beginning of the semester begins Wednesday, Aug. 26 and ends Friday, Sept. 4. During this time, students can drop classes, add additional classes or change their meal plans with no penalty. Take advantage of this time to try to get into the classes that were full during registration.

AMP: Alma Mater Productions hosts concerts and weekly activities for the College. This group plans everything from the Homecoming concert to comedy shows to movies in the Sunken Garden.

Blowout: Called “Last Day of Classes” by the Administration, this is a long-held and beloved campus tradition. Many students drunkenly celebrate the conclusion of fall classes by enjoying the free food and festivities offered.

The Caf: The largest of the College’s dining facilities — officially referred to as the Commons — offers more options than the Center Court dining hall in the Sadler Center. It is ideal for vegetarian or vegan students because it features both vegetarian and pasta stations. The Caf is located across from Yates Hall on Ukrop Drive.

The Cheese Shop: This student favorite restaurant is found in CW— across from the Trellis — boasts delicious and made-to-order sandwiches. When tired of campus food, head down to this quaint eatery to purchase a bag of bread ends for only \$1 and a cup of house dressing for a cheap, but delicious, snack or meal.

Confusion Corner: The intersection of five streets — Richmond Road, Jamestown Road,

Duke of Gloucester Street, and North and South Boundary Streets — at which old campus ends and CW begins. While pedestrians have little trouble crossing from Old Campus into CW, drivers — especially tourist and parents — find the intersection to be both confusing and difficult to maneuver.

CW: With campus situated so close to the historical Colonial Williamsburg, it is inevitable that students will venture into this colonial playground. Students can gain access to its attractions for free by showing their student ID during CW’s hours of operation. At night, take a meandering stroll through the historic streets or a run down DoG Street from the Sir Christopher Wren Building to the Capitol Building. Just remember to watch out for horse poop.

The Delis: When looking for some late-night fun or something to eat, students often turn to the restaurants located near the intersection of Richmond Road and Scotland Street. Paul’s Deli, the Green Leaf Cafe and the College Delly all offer their own charms and specialty food. After 10 p.m., however, all of these restaurants function as bars, and only those over 21 are permitted.

The Grind: The on-campus coffee shop, situated between the lodges and the Terrace, offers students a cozy place to chat with friends or study. The shop’s freshly baked goods compliment its wide array of coffees, teas and blended Sadly, Flex Points are not accepted at the Grind, so if you are craving one of their highly recommended blueberry muffins, make sure to have Express, cash, or a credit card with you.

DoG Street: Duke of Gloucester Street — the cobblestone street often wandered by students

THAT GIRL

Sitting down with Sarah Rojas

By LAUREN BILLINGSLEY
Flat Hat That Girl Columnist

Sarah Rojas has only been back on campus for three days, but she’s already thrilled to see the College of William and Mary blossoming into a new semester. Fresh from a summer spent working for the New Jersey Democratic State Committee, the ambitious Student Assembly president is busy settling into her new place in Williamsburg, catching up with friends and participating in semester kick-off meetings for the SA. She found time to discuss her college memories and summer experiences and offer up some advice to the Class of 2013.

What’s your favorite part of the freshman orientation experience?

I think how close you get to your freshman hall. I remember walking in, and you don’t know what to do with yourself — you came from a place where you have a good set of friends; and you really knew who you were; and you come to college; and you’re just not sure of anything. To have that great group of friends right off the bat is something I really valued. I think orientation really capitalizes on that, and it’s great that you have that group of kids to fall back on right away.

What do you think is the best way to spend the beautiful fall afternoons we have ahead of us?



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

FRESHMAN 101



FILE PHOTO — THE FLAT HAT
Walking through the stacks at Swem Library, students can always be seen studying at any time of the semester. On the first and second floor, the studying can sometimes turn into socializing, but the third floor is all business with no distractions.

Where, when and how to study

By JENNIFER GAERTNER
The Flat Hat

A popular bumper sticker on Facebook profiles reads: College Life, choose 2: 1. a decent grade point average 2. a social life 3. sleep. While most people think they can forgo sleep, and others try to work around the academics, you don't have to settle — you can have all three. The key to balancing life at the College of William and Mary is to know exactly where, how and when to study.

As most freshmen find, sometimes Earl Gregg Swem Library isn't the best place to study. The third floor of Swem will continue to be a place of solitude and peace — wearing noisy flip-flops on the third floor has been known to illicit death glares from the more studious, but the bustling social atmosphere on Swem's first two floors can cause distractions well into the night and end up being detrimental to attempts at solid studying. More often than not, students get sucked into the socializing — only to discover they've spent the past three hours discussing the latest episode of Lost. So if you actually want to buckle down and study, try these places:

Small Hall: Located next to Swem, Small is a prime location for studying. While not as intense as Swem's third floor, Small's library provides the perfect atmosphere for paper writing.

The cafe in the College Bookstore: Located on the second floor, it is usually quiet and provides plenty of studying space, including window nooks. Another plus: you can sip a latte with your biology textbook. Just remember not to get sucked into the magazines.

Old Campus: For late-night study sessions, most buildings around the Sunken Garden remain open late. An empty classroom in Tyler Hall, Washington Hall or Blair Hall is the perfect quiet getaway for all-nighters. The comfy seats, white boards and adjacent location to Wawa are all pluses. During exam periods most students find these empty classrooms suitable for studying alone or in a group.

Outside: On a nice day, the Terrace or shady areas of the Sunken Garden seem like the ideal spots for studying. However, be careful not to get sidetracked by passersby or to turn a study session into a half-an-hour power nap in the sun. Instead, try the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre. It may seem far from campus, but this fortress of solitude can help most to relax and focus on the task at hand.

The Recreation Center: An unexpected favorite is the gym. There are a few couches and tables on which to study, but for some, the treadmill can be a motivating factor to finish work early. A post-studying workout can help de-stress after hours of studying.

The Daily Grind: Located in the heart of campus, the Daily Grind may seem like a haven for those who worship indie music. However, a table at the Grind — if you are lucky enough to snag one — is golden. With coffee, your computer and chill background music, the Grind isn't just a great meeting place for friends, but a great location to study — without the trek to the bookstore.

All students know the feeling of procrastination. It is common to become flustered with starting a paper or studying for an exam, and suddenly what was one hour of Project Runway becomes five hours of watching re-runs of ESPN news, crappy MTV dramas and even the Lifetime Channel. The first thing to do in this situation is to hunker down and start. For those who can't just start, try getting a planner. The most effective way to maximize your social time and sleep is through organization. Here are some other ways to help you study better and more effectively:

The Writing Resources Center: This free service is not solely for English majors. WRC students help with drafting, revising and starting papers. There is also a History Writing Resources Center as well for those writing history papers.

Get plenty of sleep: Freshman

See STUDY page 9

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Love thy neighbor

Maya Horowitz

FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



Welcome to Williamsburg, freshmen. I'm your friendly neighborhood sex columnist. My column, Behind Closed Doors, appears in The Flat Hat once a week. Its chief purpose: to keep the sexual morale of the College of William and Mary firmly erect.

Hopefully, you have all settled into your dorms easily. If some of my favorite websites are any indication, many of you have begun looking for special friends. After all, when young, sexy coeds are living together, how could hook-ups not result? A guy and a girl, two girls, two boys, three girls, two guys and a girl — I've watched all of these scenes play out on the internet over and over again.

Encounters between dormmates are affectionately — and not so affectionately — referred to as "dormcest." Urbandictionary.com has a charming and insightful definition: "Common among freshmen, who excited by their newfound freedom have sex with the nearest person they can get their booze-soaked hands on. It's all well and good until October rolls around and you hate each other but still see each other everyday."

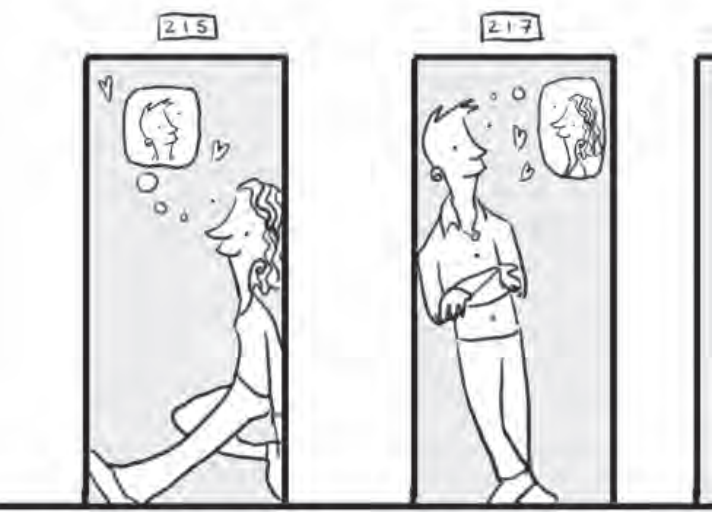
Not all of you will participate in dormcest, but it is an experience that will beckon to most. Those inclined to get down with the same sex are the most likely to follow the yellow brick road to Dormcest City. The people in your dorm are often the first people you get to know, and they will stick with you throughout your time at the College. In this way, freshmen hallmates are like herpes— once you have them, you will never get rid of them.

Getting to know the people in your building is nearly inevitable — and I mean that with all the Biblical implications of the word "know." There are a huge amount of lures to dormcest. You may run into the sexy guy from down the hall after his hot, steamy shower, while his chest is exposed and a drop of water trickles effortlessly down his six pack towards his, erm, towel. He is likely to be in your group of friends, so you will interact with him often. And late at night, his room is as close as the vending machine.

After a midnight snack, the walk of shame is softened by the fact that you never have to leave the building. He will always be there after you go out, should you have failed to find a mate at the frat party you were attending. And you may feel comfortable with him in a way that you don't with other men because you've known him the longest.

But dormcest has its perils, too. As Urbandictionary.com states, things may go awry and you will have to face your hook-up over and over again for the rest of the year. Every time you see her at the water fountain, you will be forced to think of the passionate, yet fumbling, grope you shared in the stairway after Convocation.

See DORMCEST page 9



GRAPHIC BY OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT

What you forgot to bring to College ...

And where you can go get it now

TARGET: 4630 Monticello Ave — About three miles from campus

STAPLES: 1320 Richmond Rd — About one and a half miles from campus

OFFICE DEPOT: 4900 Monticello Ave — About three miles from campus

HOME DEPOT: 6700 Mooretown Rd — About five and a half miles from campus

TRADER JOE'S: 5000 Settlers Market Blvd — About two miles from campus

BEST BUY: 210 Whittakers Trace — About four miles from campus

DUCT TAPE: An obvious necessity of life anywhere you are living, but especially at college where the universal fix-all really does fix all. Whether it's holding together your text books or shoe rack, you will need this at some point this year.

LAUNDRY SOAP: The washers here use high efficiency laundry detergent, and buying in bulk is a cheaper option (it might last you a few years though) just make sure you have some way to take down smaller amounts at one time (even though lugging 5 liters of detergent to the laundry room every week may seem like a good alternative to the gym).

ALARM CLOCK: Time to wake up to college — your mom isn't here to shake you out of bed every morning, and that cell phone alarm isn't always enough after pulling an all-nighter. Make sure you get one annoying enough to get you out of bed, but also make sure you don't become the annoying roommate that never turns it off.

BED RISERS: Not a good idea if you're bunking, but otherwise creates enough extra space under your bed to store almost any size box or crate for super-sneaky storage space.

ROBE: Even if you never used one at home, you probably never had to walk through a hall of coeds to get to your shower.

SMALL TOOLKIT: Things break. Now you can fix them. And even better, if anyone else on your hall ever needs to fix something, guess whose their new best friend...

FLASH DRIVE: A solid investment for power point presentations, group projects, or that time when your printer breaks and you have to run to Swem to print out an essay. Also handy for sharing music.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

SMALL FAN: Unless you're one of the chosen few living in an air conditioned dorm, these first few months in the 'burg can be brutally hot. Having a small fan to put near your window or door can keep at the air flowing, even if it's hot air.

STAIN REMOVER: Necessary for both for bigger things like carpets and comforters, as well as smaller things (Tide-to-Go anyone?) like clothes and purses.

WATER FILTER: You can only use so much express at the vending machine until you realize the freshman fifteen is a real phenomenon. When you finally move onto water, it will taste much better out of a Brita filter than the sink 20 other people brush their teeth in every day.

SNACKS: Although freshmen all have some sort of Gold meal plan, the dining halls can only fill you up so much. For all other times of the day not covered by meal zone hours, having a few snack favorites on hand can go a long way in saving your sanity.

— by Jessica Gold

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SA president discusses freshman year

Remembers the best and worst of the College

ROJAS from page 6

This is what I'm going to be doing all this semester when I have free time: First I'll be waking up, going to the farmer's market and talking to the people [there] because the people who open the stands always have amazing stories, and they're so interesting and friendly. Then, getting just little treats from a couple of the stands and taking them to the back of the Governor's Palace where there's this gorgeous lake and eating them. Then coming back to campus and stopping by the Sunken Garden for Frisbee or just to lay out because you always have to be on the Sunken Garden on any great fall day. And then just hanging out on the [Sadler Center] Terrace in

the late afternoon. It's one of my favorite places on campus.

You've been involved in a lot of different activities and leadership positions at the College, ranging from the Sharpe program to Inter-Sorority Council to Student Assembly. How do you think the experiences have impacted your time here at the College?

One of the most amazing things about William and Mary is how open everyone is to meeting new people and helping them get involved in whatever they're involved in on campus. I think that the activities fair is one of the most amazing things that happens at orientation because you can really just go around and see all the different interests

on campus and meet people who are involved in so many different things. I think taking advantage of that influenced me because once you get involved in an organization, it's not just something that you're passionate about —you meet people who are also passionate about that.

What's your favorite tradition at the College?

I'm a big fan of all of the traditions, but I guess one of the big ones that sticks out to me is opening Convocation just because I feel like it's the first time everyone's together formally. Your parents aren't there, you're just as a class, you have alums there, and it's that first introduction to the William and Mary community. Once opening Convocation happens,

you know you're a part of the Tribe.

What's your favorite campus meal?

So no offense to any dining services, but for the longest time I was afraid to eat the meat just because of all those horror stories I heard. I started eating it, and it's good. So now whenever they have the chicken fingers with the honey mustard, I get excited.

Did you read any good books this summer?

I read a couple this summer. I read "Eat, Pray, Love," which was good and relaxing beach reading, and I read "Walden," which I have been meaning to read forever. My little sister had to read "Great Expectations" for high school, so I also reread that because I didn't really remember it. I read a couple of Flannery O'Connor books, too. I love reading; reading is the best. That's the thing; I never have time to read at school. I don't think anyone at William and Mary does though.

What sticks out in your mind as the song of the summer?

Anything by Owl City. Owl City has been my summer favorite for the past two summers.

What's your ideal summer vacation?

Lake Placid, NY, in the Adirondack Mountains. I go there every year with my family for my parent's anniversary.

Any good movies you've seen lately, or ones you're looking forward to seeing when they come out?

I'm excited to see the "Time Traveler's Wife" because I'm a sucker for those movies, but my favorite movie I saw this summer, even though it's not



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

new, is "Big Fish."

If you were to give a shout-out to the class of 2013, what would you tell them?

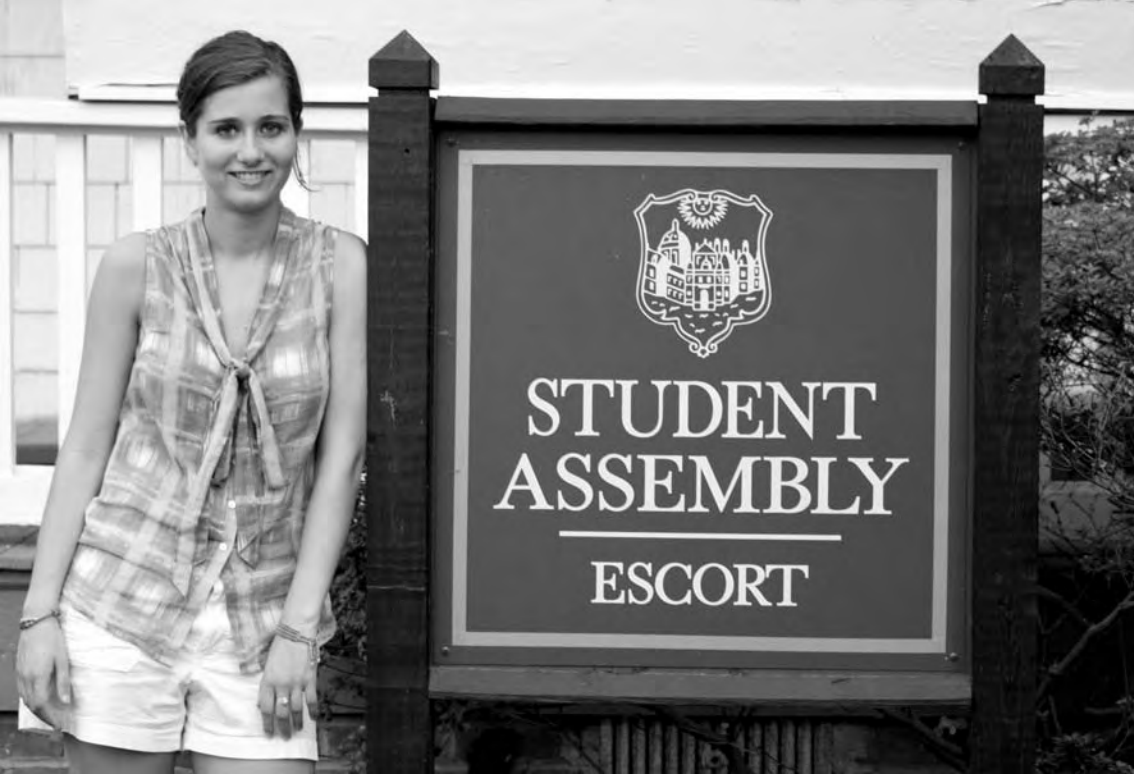
Alright, two things: One, make the most of your freshman year because it will really define your time at the College. You can always change and be different things, but if you just get out there and meet people and really experience this place, it will make the next three years amazing. Okay, so there are actually three things [laughs]. Second thing, when you're arriving on campus, understand that you're going to be on campus for four years but you're going to be a member of the Tribe forever, and that involves coming back for Homecoming, supporting the College financially and being a good ambassador for this school. It's a lifelong commitment so don't forget that. And third, it's a beautiful day, so get your Terrace seat early — because

they fill up and you won't have anywhere to sit.

Any last comments?

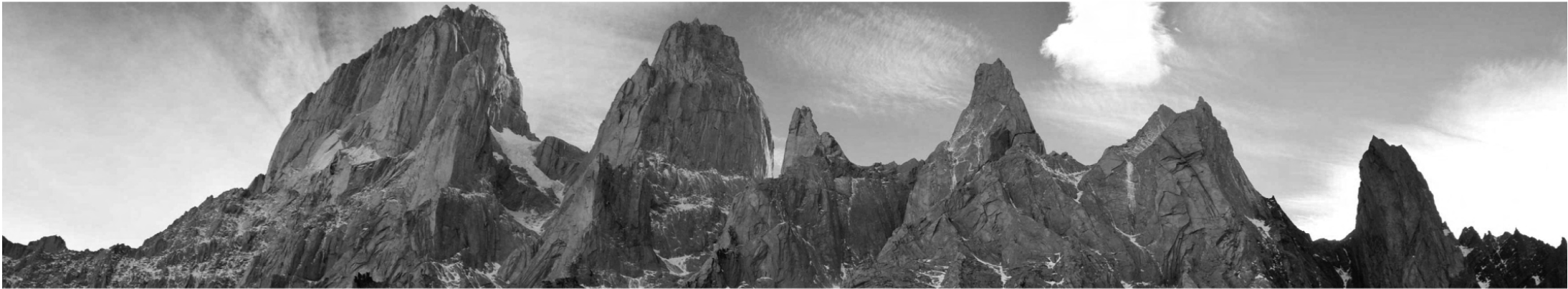
To all you freshmen out there, somehow get involved in service during your time at the College, whether it is in Williamsburg or an international or domestic service trip; my time spent with service has made me realize how giving and genuine this campus really is.

Sarah certainly embodies what many of us at the College strive to be: passionate, involved and fun-loving. Though a campus leader, she's also a regular student just like us. She likes to lie out on the Sunken Garden not doing homework and ordering mac and cheese — in "the largest size there is" — during late-night Wawa runs. Say hello to Sarah when you see her around campus, because aside from being able to answer questions about new SA initiatives, you'll see that she's full of the energy that makes being a part of the Tribe so great.



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

The Student Assembly house is located across the street from the Jamestown dorms and is where the group of students chosen each year to represent the entire student body meets to discuss various campus matters. Sarah Rojas '10 is the president of the SA this year and her vice president is Ryan Ruzic J.D. '11.



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Study habits, places for a good start

STUDY from page 7

year does not have to be a fiasco. There will always be parties, students running up and down the halls at 1 a.m. and recruitment for midnight games of Ultimate Frisbee. If you set a disciplined curfew then it will be easy to balance friends and papers. And once you get an A in chemistry, most of your night-owl friends will be wondering how you managed to pull it off.

While you should get plenty of sleep, try not to sleep in. We all love to do it, but reserve this luxury for weekends. Most learn the hard way by accidentally sleeping through classes and not making the most of the day. Getting up at six, seven or even eight a.m., grabbing food or hitting the Rec Center will start the day off right and get your body into a rhythm for the school year. Otherwise grades suffer, as will your sanity.

The Reference Desk: Library services are incredibly helpful. They are more than happy to help students and they even have an AOL instant message

screen name (swemrefdesk) so that you can ask questions at your convenience.

Notes: If you set out at least two hours every day to look over notes and study, it makes a huge difference. The more you go over notes, the easier the information will soak in — cramming does not work.

Fruit: Try to eat plenty of it. The dining halls may not serve blueberries, but one apple in the morning supplies the same amount of energy as four Monster energy drinks, and that's without mentioning the health benefits. Eating a lot in the morning isn't so bad either. Studies

show that making breakfast the biggest meal of the day helps fight the morning slump, all-day cravings and fatigue.

Study habits: Most people find highlighting a book helpful. College is for knowing and absorbing information, not just memorizing. Flash cards can be useful for studying, but study groups have proven to be the best — especially for bouncing off questions, ideas and discussing subject material. Also, studying with a partner can be motivating and will ensure you

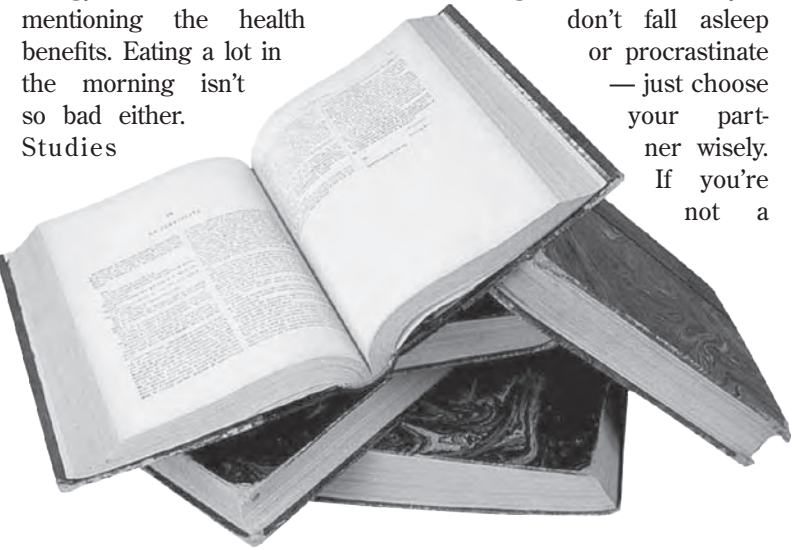
don't fall asleep or procrastinate — just choose your partner wisely. If you're not a

group person, making charts that group related subject matter helps strengthen an overall understanding for the course.

Rest and Relaxation: Take time out to relax. Our brains can only take two to four hours of studying before turning into mush. To forgo numbing ourselves, study in advance and in intervals. Study for two hours, then hit the Rec Center for one hour before two more hours of studying. Taking breaks is more beneficial than studying for eight hours straight.

Despite walking all over campus during orientation, it still may take some time to locate all these places, and even more time to implement these habits.

However, keep in mind that the study and sleep schedule you follow at the beginning of the semester tends to get stuck that way. And remember, even though academics are important to keep up with, the college experience is also about everything else that goes on around campus. Don't forget to get involved with extra-curricular activities and to have some fun. After all, it is college.



COURTESY PHOTO — CONCURRINGOPINIONS.COM

The dangers of first year dormcest

The pros and cons of dating your neighbor

DORMCEST from page 7

Worse, still, are the downsides if you go on to have a relationship with a hallmate. Confining yourself to your dorm may leave you without a steady friend group when the relationship is over and your former mate claims everyone in the building. Basically, do not put all of your eggs into one hall basket.

So what's the final verdict on dormcest? My opinion is to go for it. Plan for the worst and do it anyway. You only get one freshman hall and one freshman year, and sweet, sweet love — or sweaty handholding — is worth a little awkwardness.

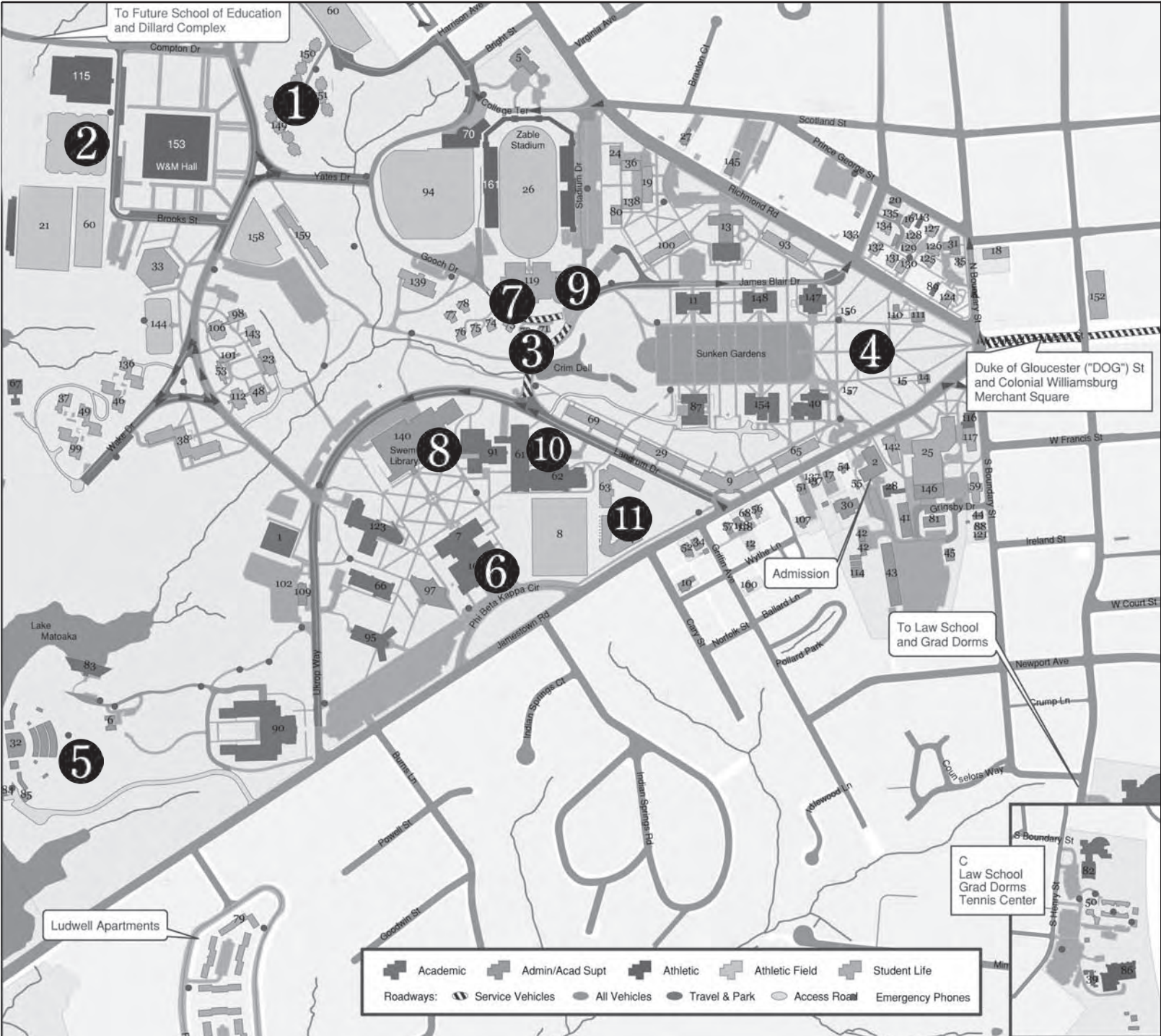
At the same time, don't let your in-building adventures stop you from searching for mates elsewhere. Go forth on campus in search of booty.

The more people you meet, the better. Your probability of finding a bed buddy increases as your sample size increases. Also, should you accidentally fall prey to dormcest with an unsavory partner, you'll have someone else's arms to run to across campus.

Now get out there, freshmen. Or, stay in your dorm. Whatever you do, be safe and get your groove on; you're in the big leagues now.

Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. She maintains a very close relationship with many of her freshman dorm-mates even though she has moved on to bigger and better dorms.

CAMPUS HANGOUT GUIDE



1 The Units — This popular weekend late-night hangout houses various fraternities. Each house holds dance parties, which can be a fun way to relax and dance the night away.

2 The Rec — Feeling stressed or rundown? The Rec offers ways to relax and take your mind off things.

3 The Daily Grind — This small coffee shop is a popular morning hotspot for students, faculty and staff. Often you can sit around drinking a chai latte and enjoy a chat with your friends or perfect strangers.

4 Wren Portico — The patio outside of the Wren building — located on the Sunken Garden side of the building — hosts various a cappella performances all year.

5 Matoaka — Situated on the lake, this area is a beautiful place to sit and watch the sunset or have a picnic on a sunny day.

6 Muscarelle Museum of Art — This museum, free for students, boasts various art exhibits throughout the year. The lack of crowds and lines makes this a perfect place to pass the time and reflect.

7 Lodge 1 — This bustling location offers students a place to sit and pass the time with friends.

8 Earl Gregg Swem Library — The library not only is a place to study, but a great place to sit back and relax. Students can sit in the comfortable seating and read a book for pleasure, with a few interruptions.

9 Sofas in the Sadler Center — This area is a perfect meeting place for those planning to eat at the dining hall at the Sadler Center.

10 Integrated Science Center — This recently opened building not only offers state of the art technology, but is a great way to get away from the crowds. Students looking to get away from the noises of campus can be sure to find quiet rooms and plenty of them.

11 Jamestown Lounges — The lounges of these upper-classmen dorms offer plenty of seating and work as a great meeting place.

Vernacular every freshman must know

Study these popular phrases to pass as a member of the Tribe

SLANG from page 6

starts at Confusion Corner and ends at the Capitol Building. Favorite student restaurants such as the Trellis and Fat Canary are situated along this pedestrian street.

Ho House: The Hospitality House, one of the hotels most popular with the parents because of its proximity to campus, is located on Richmond Road across for the Alumni House. The hotel's lounge is often crowded on Friday nights when students and professors alike gather to participate in karaoke.

Jamestown Beach: On warm days at the College, many students make the 15-minute drive down the Colonial Parkway to Jamestown Beach, which is also referred to as College Creek. Located on the James River, this beach offers an alternative to tanning in the Sunken Garden or making the hour-long drive to Virginia Beach.

Mug Night: Every Sunday night,

students and townies converge on the Green Leaf. After the purchase of a colorful Leaf mug, customers receive a discount on the multitude of beers on tap when filling their mug during this weekly event.

TWAMP: The abbreviation for the "Typical William and Mary Person," used by many students and outsiders to refer to people who fit any of the College's stereotypes — studious, very active in extracurricular activities, no social life, etc.

Sadler Center: This building will be a regular stop during your time here at the College, as it houses many dining options — such as Lodge 1, the Center Court dining hall, the Sex Change and Quizno's. Students also send and receive mail at the Post Office inside the SC. Some upperclassmen still refer to the building as the UC (University Center) since it was only renamed two years ago.

Sex Change: The convenience store located in the basement of

Sadler Center — officially named the Student Exchange — is lovingly shortened by students to Sex Change. When in a hurry, or if you just want a light lunch, stop by and try the sushi or organic food products offered there. Here, students can also spend their Flex, Express, cash, or credit to purchase munchies for late-night study sessions or ice cream and bulk candy to pull them

through midterms.

Steer Clear: A student-run organization that provides students with free transportation around the College and surrounding Williamsburg area on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Whether drunk, stranded or just too tired to walk, the white vans — driven by students — will pick you up and take you to your next destination.

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SPORTS

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Tribe's Landry drafted by Orioles in 21st round

Senior pitcher Kevin Landry signed with the Baltimore Orioles in June after being selected with the fifth pick of the 21st round of the MLB amateur draft earlier that month. The righthander became the 12th Tribe player drafted in the last seven years. The 6'7" Virginia native was selected after leading the CAA in strikeouts this past spring, notching 91 in 76 1/3 innings.

NFL

McDermott '98 named NFL defensive coordinator

The Philadelphia Eagles tapped Sean McDermott '98, a stand-out free safety for the Tribe through the mid-1990s, as their new defensive coordinator last month. The four-year letterwinner for the College has been with the Eagles' organization for nine seasons, first coordinating scouting efforts and then eventually coaching the linebacker and defensive back positions. He will succeed Jim Johnson, who died of melanoma this summer.

FOOTBALL

College opens season ranked in multiple polls

After finishing the regular season ranked 20th in the nation, the Tribe has earned the respect of the media before the start of the 2009 season, garnering top-20 rankings in multiple publications. Athlon Sports slotted the College as the 11th best team in the FCS, while Lindy's Magazine gave the Tribe its lowest spot at no. 16. The Sporting News and Phil Steele's Magazine gave the College the no. 12 overall position, while Any Given Saturday and USA Today ranked it 13th and 14th respectively.

ATHLETE FOCUS

DAVID CALDWELL,
SENIOR SAFETY



Best thing to do in Williamsburg:
If we can sneak out on a Thursday night, with no Friday running, we'll go to Richmond or something, just the fellas going out to have a good time at a club or something.

On his big hit against Towson last season: I put [the picture] on facebook as soon as Pete [Clawson, Sports Information Director] gave it to me and a couple of my friends on the team and my brother tried to tag the (Towson) guy (who was hit). I'm not sure of his name, but they tagged him and he removed it. But it's all good.

Best dancer on the team:
Let's just say we all have our different swags, we're all from different parts of the country. I'll throw myself in there along with D.J. (McAulay), (Jonathan) Grimes, Terreon Conyers he's a dancer, Meltoya Jones.

Something people don't know about D.J. McAulay:
He likes to sing. He can't really sing but he likes to sing. We go in the studio and mess around sometimes. We've got a couple of songs out too that'll probably be hitting the radio soon, so you'll hear about that. But D.J. is an R&B writer/singer and not a lot of people know that.

FRESHMAN 101

Tribe territory

A guide to the fall sports venues and the teams that call them home

Zable Stadium

Capacity: 12,259
Fall sport: Football
Home opener: Sept. 12, 7 p.m.
Opponent: Central Conn. State
Watch: The College opens its season Sept. 5 at the University of Virginia with expectations at a three-year high. The squad missed the FCS playoffs last season on an overtime field goal by the University of Richmond in the year's final game, and will look to go a step farther in 2009 behind senior quarterback R.J. Archer. Football games at Zable attract strong and vibrant crowds. Get there early and wear yellow. After all, students get in free.

Kaplan Arena

Capacity: 8,600
Fall sport: Volleyball
Home opener: Aug. 28, 2:30 p.m.
Opponent: Rider University
Watch: Sharing the Kaplan Arena floor with the College's basketball programs, the Tribe volleyball squad posted a 19-9 mark a year ago. Home contests can be raucous and entertaining, as the team maintains a small, but dedicated group of fans.

Busch Field

Capacity: 2,271
Fall sport: Field Hockey
Home opener: Sept. 5, 11 a.m.
Opponent: Rutgers University
Watch: Located behind the Caf, Busch Field hosts the Tribe field hockey squad, which went 8-14 (4-4 CAA) last year. This season, they were picked to finish fourth in the conference by league coaches.

Albert-Daly Field

Capacity: 1,000
Fall sports: M/W Soccer
Women's home opener: Aug. 23, 4 p.m.
Opponent: University of Charlotte
Men's home opener: Sept. 23, 7 p.m.
Opponent: University of Richmond
Watch: Playing off-campus near the Dillard Complex, both Tribe soccer teams will be aiming for postseason play in 2009. The men hope to break into the top-25 after a second round foray into the NCAA tournament last season, while the women will look to build on their own second round postseason run.

ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF W&M SPORTS INFO AND CAITLIN FAIRCHILD

Swimming

The Recreation Center and Adair Gymnasium co-host the College's swimming and diving competitions starting Oct. 10, when the men's and women's squads welcome Towson University to Williamsburg. The men finished fourth in the CAA last year, while the women took home a close second.

Cross country

Consistently two of the most decorated squads at the College, the cross country teams race their home meets at the Eastern State Hospital course, northwest of campus. The Tribe's first home meet is slated for Sept. 26 at the Colonial Inter-Regional Challenge. Both squads captured last year's CAA championship.

Tennis

The Tribe boasts a heavy tournament schedule this fall, with the only home opportunities to see the squads scheduled on Sept. 19 to 21 for the women and Nov. 7 to 9 for the men. The women's William and Mary Invite will be held at Busch Courts, while the men will play indoors at the McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center.

Golf

With no true home course, the Tribe travels around the county participating in tournaments gearing its season around the CAA championships in April. The 2009-2010 schedule has not been released at this time. Junior Brandon Parker will lead a young men's team, while junior Sarah Whitney headlines the women's.